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A Brave Brakeman.

A train was snowed up on a Wisconsin railroad receptly, and the passengers began to suffer from hunger, no provisions being obtainable. Intelligence of their condition having reached Calmar, seven miles distant, a brakeman named James Wilson, taking thirty pounds of crackers and cheese, set out to walk to the train. The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin describes his walk and its sequel as follows: "The wind blew a gale and, with the thermometer at twenty-seven below, he had a hard road to travel. It was hard work, the wind penetrated through his hood, and, notwithstanding he felt his face and ears freezing, on he trudged, unit he reached the train, almost exhausted

The train reached by Mr. Wilson was one on which, smoog the passengers, was Mr. John Lawler, of Prairie du Chien, who had some ladies under his care. Mr. Lawler applied snow to the frozen face of Wilson, and did all that was needed to restore him as much as possible. Mr. Lawlor then took from his own neck a greatly a gold chain, which he had worn massive gold chain, which he had worn massive gold chain, which he had worn for a long time, and putting it around Wilson's neck, remarked: "It's a pretty good man that has worn that chain, but 'ye found a better, and he shall have it." The chain is reputed to be worth up among the hundreds of dollars, and was a handsome present, worthly bestowed. Under touching circumstances like these, the writer of such an incident can hardly tell which to admire the most, the true heroism of the brakeman, who periled his own life to carry aid to his fellow creatures, or the man who so promptly and generously rewarded the deed of the hero."

insult of the West Va, Democracy to the Union Soldier. Weston, January, 22 1872.

To the Editors of the Intelligencer.

I noticed some time back in a letter from you Charleston corresponnence that a resolution requesting our Representatives and Senators in Congress to use there influence in layor of the bill granting bounty lands to the surviving and widows and orphans of the dead union soldier, met with violent opposition in the House of Delegates from the simon pure Democracy, was defeated one day and through fear of its political effect was afterwards reconsidered and passed, but when it reached the Senate, met with but when it reached the Senate, met with the third proposition, a determined and stubborn opposition, a determined and stubborn opposition in the form of the salaries of the cache in the Library to the Committee on the Library to painting of "The Signing of the Emancipation ("The Signing of the Committee on the Library to ingoting the Committee on the Library to ingoting of "The Signing of the Emancipation ("The Signing of the Emancipation ( but when it reached the Senate, met with a determined and stubborn opposition, and was laid on the table and I have since seen nothing of this resolution. The access mothing of this resolution. The access mothing of the Senate was a thin device to kill the measure.

The morning hour having expired Mr. The morning hour having expired Mr.

Why this opposition to the Union solder? It can have no other motive than secret prejudice and venom. Why refuse to lend the influence of the State at Washington to give thousands of our own citizans lands out of the vast public domain? In giving to them you not only benefit our citizens, but add to the general wealth of the State. Had not the public lands better be given to the soldier who risked his all for the preservation of the goverament, than to be distributed among the vast railroad monopolies that have been been driving the dagger into the very vitals of our country on every hand?

The morning hour having expired Mr. Platt moved to suspend the rules and remaining hour having expired Mr. Platt moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill declaring the meaning of the amendatory bankrupt act of June 8 to be to exempt from judgment against bank-rupts the amount allowed by the constitution and laws of each State respectively as existing in the year 1871. Agreed to and the bill was passed.

Mr. Sargent, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill appropriations, reported a bill appropriations, reported a bill appropriations. Rejected—34 to 82; not two-thirds in the affirmative.

Mr. Cox introduced a joint resolution

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How can any Union soldier longer support this miserable faction that is holding high carnival at Charleston, without dishonoring himself and stullifying the memory of his dead comrades? What laurels can those mighty Solons by trying to cast a stigma upon the Union soldier? Have they come to be so honest and prudent in the distribution of the people's money that they are afraid this bill will cast the nation into bankruptcy? Do they wish to make the people believe that there is honesty in their political intigues, or do they wish to spare the treasury of the United States? It this be the desire, why in the name of God did they tap the public crib of our own State and crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew and crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew of the steamship Atlantic the hanks of Congress tor saving the crew of the Secretary of the United States of the United Stat mas spree of twenty days. A SOLDIER.

article of the New York Journal of Comsurve:

"People who sit nervously in counting
houses, or behind their goods, waiting for
customers to take them by storm, and
making no effort to let the world know
the bargains they have to offer, will find
the seasons very unpropitious. Many of
those who have spent large sums in hirting drummers and paying for other well
known appliances of trade, have effected ing drummers and paying for other well known appliances of trade, have effected large sales, but swallowed up too large a share of the receipts in such enormous attendant expenses. The best remuneraattendant expenses. The best remuneration has been found by those who have
returned to the more legitimate, old fashloved methods of pushing their business.
We say it, not simply because we are interested in this line of expenditure, but
as our best advice to all who wish to be
enterprising, or to secure a larger custom,
there is nothing now so effective to this
end as judicious advertising. We do not end as judicious advertising. We do not believe that any one who has valuable service or desirable property to offer, can lail of a rich harvest by continuous advertising on a large scale."

Vertising on a large scale."

the knowledge of the mechanic arts, the
Boston Globs assigns as one of the reasons
for it:

the bill to establish a bureau be indefinitely postponed.
A bill was introduced by Mr. Scott re-

The finger nails and toe nails upon the human body grow at the rate of one-hund. Company for carrying the mails to Euro-tend on inch in ten days. This information induces reflection. Methuselah lived for nine hundred and sixty-nine of off the promotion of education in the grave with sixty feet of finger and toe grave with si Tun finger nails and toe nails upon the

### BY TELECRAPH

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. Exclusively to the Intelligencer. (By the Western Union Line.

CONGRESS. HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, January 27 .- The fol owing bills were introduced:

By Mr. Randall: To restore the shipliected on raw cotton exported.

By Mr. Rusk: Authorizing the con-struction of a railroad at La Crosse, Wis-By Mr. Hereford: For the enlargen of the James River and Kanawha Canal. By Mr. Chapman, of the District of Co-lumbia: Declaring inauguration day a leface and ears freezing, on he trudged, with the reached the train, almost exhausted and unable to speak distinctly, his face, ears and nose badly irozen.

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concluded the Speaker proceeded to call the States for resolutions, commencing with the State of Vermont: Mr. Willard offered a resolution re-

questing the Senate to return to the House the Goat Island bill. Mr. Sargent made a point of order that the resolution was not in order during the morning hour, as it involved a suspension

The Speaker sustained the point of or der, and the resolution was not received Mr. Smith, of Vermont, offered a reso lution instructing the Committee on Ap propriations to report the gross amount as the proportion to be paid by the Govern-ment for improvement of streets and ave-nues of Washington. Referred.

Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, offered Mr. Buller, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution calling on the Becretaries of the Treasury, Interior, War and Navy Departments, and the Postmaster General, to furnish copies of all questions propounded by the examiners to candidates for appointment and promotion to clerkships in their respective departments. [Laughter and approving re-

narks.] Adopted.
Mr. Duell offered a resolution instruct

Mr. Clagget introduced a bill granting

the right of way over public lands and territories to railroads except over mili-REMEIRLE WORDS ABOUT ADVERTISUNQ.—The following is from a financial
article of the New York Journal of Comate amendments to the House bill abolish

simple repeal of the franking privilege The bill now goes to the President for

In discussing some of the causes which led the majority of our young men to preler mercantile and professional pursuits to the knowledge of the majority of the committee on Education and Labor, recommended that the knowledge of the causes which a committee on Education and Labor, recommended that

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"The trade organizations, which limit unlawful to construct or maintain bridges the beautiful and the beautiful a and probabilit the taking of apprentices to over navigable tide water streams withations occupations, the cruel combinaout the consent of the United States, excepting such bridges as were completed
ad criminal compiracies against the best
January 1st, 1878, and such as have a
alterests of society. Under their away clear elevation of one hundred feet above

there is growing up a vast community of idlers, hundreds of whom are driven, almost by necessity, into crime."

Tax finger nalls and toe nails upon the

the Treasury to refund deferential all ar-ticles actually on shipboard on French yessels destined for the United States on

lovember 5, 1871, was passed. Mr. Stewart offered a resolution direct-ing the Committee on Pacific Railroads to inquire into the condition of accounts between the several Pacific Railroads and the United States, growing out of the provision of October, 1802, requiring that after the completion of the roads five per cent of their net earnings shall be annually applied to the payment of bonds and

interest until they are paid.

Mr. Stewart asked the immediate consideration of the resolution, but Mr. Edmunds objected and it was laid over. On motion of Mr. Conkling the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds was instructed to inquire into the expediency of making any use of the present Executive mansion in taking any steps to provide another residence for the Pres

ident of the United State.

The bill to require national banks to restore their capital when impaired and

to amend the national currency act was held here yesterday.

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The question was on amendment offered by Mr. Morrill, of Maine, on Friday, that it be modified so as to provide that it shall be the duty of the President to take such measures, or to institute such suits as may be necessary to recover from the Pacific Railroads the interest paid by the United States on bonds issued for the use of either of said roads and five per cent. of the net earnings provided for by law; and that Circuit Courts of the United States shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine such suits, subject to appeal as in

Mr. Morrill modified his amendment so as to direct the court to give these cases

precedence.

Mr. Edmunds said he had received a letter-from C. P. Hantington, Vice President of the Central Pacific Company, which, in compliance with the request of the writer, he laid before the Benate. The letter was read by the Clerk. It states that the Central Pabific Railroad Company entered into its contract with the Government upon the construction of the statute relating to freight and postal service, which was acted upon by the Government for several years, and whichreceived the sanction of Congress; and II they had understood it otherwise they would not have entered into any contract at all; but that that company is nevertheless anxious to have the disputed question legally settled, and is willing to accept Mr. Edmund's amendment looking to that

end. Mr. Sherman said the only question between the Government and the Pacific rain.

roads which he cared to have legally determined was, whether the Companies were not bound to pay interest on their second mortgage bonds. He believed they were. The United States had guaranteed these bonds, but the Companies were bound to pay the interest.

Mr. Bayard said he would vote for Mr.

Edmund's amendment.

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Mr. Casserly was of the opinion that
these Companies were bound to pay the
whole of the interest due on the bonds,
and made argument in support of that view.

Mr. Morrill, of Maine, withdrew his

amendment for the purpose of having a direct vote on Edmunds amendment, and that amendment was then adopted, all the Senators present voting in the affirmative except Morrill, of Maine, Sprague, Trumbull and Hamlin. Its as follows:
The Secretary of the Treasury is directed to withhold all payments from any

suit may appeal to the Supreme Court, and both such courts shall give such cause or causes precedence over all other

business.
Mr. Morrill, of Vt., offered an amendment to the appropriation bill, providing that judgments for claims against the U. S. shall not be paid except previously provided for, until the claimants have never rendered aid or comfort to the re-

Pending further action, the Senate went journed.

The Credit Mobilier Inquiry.

NEW YORK, January 27 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says that Poland's Credit Mobilier Committee in presenting their report to the House will not express any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the parties implicated, and closed Tuesday.

Epizootie in Nevada.

VIRGINIA CITY. January 27.—Every furnace in the Eureka mining district, has suspended on account of the epizootic, and every mine but two. These are only working a small force. Notwithstanding the prevalence of the disease, no fatal cases have occurred. Freighting between the railroad and points in eastern and southern Nevada, is confined to ox teams. There is three feet of snow at Hamilton. The weather is warm and pleasant here.

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The Trial of Boss Tweed.

NEW YORE, January 27.—In the Tweed tags to asso to the case to connect the defendant with the cotemporaneous transaction of the deposit of the checks. The witness testified to finding these items in the Broadway bank, not testified to before, hamely: Deposits by Garvy, \$48,000, \$59,000 and \$40,000, and the same day of \$127,000 entered to on the same day of \$127,000 entered to winds over the same amount to the credit side of Wood-South

Railway Accident in Michigan. DETROIT, January 27.—Two coaches of the express train on the East Michigan Central, Saturday evening, were thrown from the track at Chelsea. Several pass-engers were injured, including Mr. Capreal, of Toronto, cut about the head and face; Mr. Bradley, of New York, ribs broken. The accident was caused by a broken bolt dropping down under the county liabilities account. Recess.

Fire at Laplerre, Michigan. DETROIT, January 27.—An incendiary fire at Lapierre on Sunday morning, destroyed the drug store of Vincent & Cary, with all the contents; also the American Express and Western Union Telegraph offices, with a large amount of exp goods; the jewelry store of D. W. mon; the drug store of Cannon & Bristol the stock being mostly removed. Total loss \$20,000; insurance \$7,000.

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NEW YORK CITY.

New York, January 27 .- Snow in heavy fiskes continues falling this morn-ing, threatening another blockade. M. Paul Messant, a well-known French journalist and a resident of the United States since 1869, died at Long Island

sheep, suffering from a contagious skin disease, were recently sent here from Illi nois and slaughtered and the meat dis-tributed throughout the city. No alarm exists, however, as it is thought the mutton is nearly or already disposed of and

that no more sheep have arrived.

There is every indication that the Atlantic Steamship Company must soon pass into other hands, if the line is not alto-

followed the hearse.
Yesterday morning abou hall past one o'clock, while a surprise party of ladies and gentlemen was leaving the steamer America at pier fifty, North River, Mrs. Lavinia Smiley, formerly the wife of the notorious Bill Poole, who was murdered here nearly thirty years ago, fell from the gang plank and was drowned. Her body has since been recovered.

It is stated in a Washington special that the case of Phelps, Dodge & Co. was settled there Saturday for the original of-

At a meeting of the Federal Council in the National Working Men's Association on Saturday, a committee was ap-pointed to confer with the Cuban Junta to proffer aid to the Internationals in their promer and to the Internationals in their cause. Resolutions were passed calling upon General Grant to veto the bill granting lands in Iowa to raifroad corporations. A movements is on foot by the workingmen's union of this city to have rural homes erected for them. They have resolved to petition the State Legislature on the subject. on the subject.

The non-appearance of Judge Board-

man to-day again prevented the hearing of the Stokes bill of exceptions. In the Tweed trial Samuel J. Tilden's examination was continued.

During the morning it commenced to thaw, and the snow turned into a light

rain.
Recorder Hackett to-day provided for

Conflict between the Federal and Local Courts -- Epizootic.

SALT LAKE, January 27.—The conflict of authority between the Federal and Local Courts is evidently approaching a crisis. United States Judge Howley reiterates his former decision that the Proiterates his former decision that the Pro-bate Courts of the Territory have no chancery or common law jurisdistion civil or criminal. In the great cattle case he has given the prisoners habeas corpus, but holds them as the committing magis-trate. The Mormon officials of the State threaten and dely the process of the United States Court. That Howley will arrest some of the probate judges for

The Stokes Case.

NEW YORK, January 27 .- In the Oyer affidavits state substantially that during the trial one juror went to the Grand Central hotel and possessed himself of in-formation which did not come up during into executive session and soon after ad- the trial; also that another juror went to a pistol store to get information on the same point, which was not clear to him; farther, that during the trial the prisoner once left the court room without the knowledge of the counsel and was absent some minutes while the testimony was being taken. Also that once during the summing up by the prosecution Judge Boardman left the court room and was innocence of the parties implicated, and will base their reason for so doing on the fact that they were not appointed to pass judgment, but to investigate. It is not probable that the investigation will be constructed for the fact that the investigation will be constructed for the fact that the investigation will be constructed for the fact that the investigation will be constructed for the fact that the investigation will be constructed for the fact that the investigation will be constructed for the fact that the investigation will be constructed for the fact that they were not appointed to pass judge on the absent some time: also that some of the Boardman.

The Trial of Boss Tweed weather.

same amount to the credit side of Woodward. On the same day a deposit by Woodward and a similar credit to Tweed. The aggregate of Tweed's deposits from May to December, 1870, was \$1,284,458; Woodward's corresponding deposits, \$3,-285 850. Total of Woodward's account

After the recess Tilden again took the witness stand, and resumed his statistical testimony, which continued to the adjournment. The Louisiana Investigation.

Washington, January 27.—In the Lou-islana investigation to day, by the Senate Committee, B R Noreman was examined touching the election returns.

The U. P. Railroad Investigation. FOREIGN.

Washington, January 27 .- At the sitexamination of Mr. Alley was resumed. Witness had no knowledge of a protest having been filed with the Secretary of the Interior by the Government directors against a contract being made between the Union Pacific Railroad Company and the Credit Mobilier, or any persons being connected with the Credit Mobilier; never supposed there was any such protest. Mr. Alley was examined as to the payment of \$10,000 to Senator Harlan, of Iowa, and other matters at length, after which the

Witness was opposed to Ames' con-tract, and also to the Credit Mobiller into other hands, if the line is not altogether discontinued. Some party processes, alleging a debt, are said to have been prepared against the company, aggregating \$102,000.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Hebrew Order of Baal Brith was held here yesterday.

Charles H. Pfeiter, murdered by Nixon, was buried yesterday at Williamsburg. An immense multitude witnessed the Railroad Company to pay it. Witness declaring dividends. There never was a was buried yesterday at Williamsourg. An immense multitude witnessed the ceremonies in the church, including the Tribes of the Order of Red Meo, of which the deceased was a member, while the deceased was a member, while the horse Pf.ifer was riding when shot, followed the hearse.

Yesterday morning abou half past one o'clock, while a surprise party of ladies and gentlemen was leaving the steamer America at pier fifty. North River, Mrs. apeak positively as to the latter; the imspeak positively as to the latter; the impression of witness was that it was never spent at all; Durant said the money had been spent in part among members of Congress, and that \$50,000 had passed to Thaddeus Stevens. Witness and others who were acting with him did not believe a word of Durant's statement. Witness thought that in April, 1864, a resolution was passed by the Board of Directors of the Union Pacific road that speak positively as to the latter; the imand the work is done.

a committee be authorized to go to Washington and procure additional legislation, and that such proper expenses as might be necessary should be borne by the Company. An item of \$112,000 was put in account for this purpose, and a resolution was atterwards passed sanctioning what had been done, in accordance with the had been done, in accordance with the resolution of April, 1864. Witness knew nothing about the item of \$126,000 for special legal expenses. As to (we \$50,000 for legal expenses paid at the time of the first road, Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Tracy said the suit could be settled for that sun; witness was opposed to it; some time afterwards he learned it had been paid to counsel on an order. it had been paid to counsel on an order

signed by Oliver Ames; when Judge Bar-nard was impeached the matter was brought up and Fallerton and Bushnell stated under oath that the money was paid to Fisk, who promised to withdraw the suit, but did not; he went back on the suit, but did not; he went back on them. Recess.

After recess, the examination of Mr. Alley was resumed: By Oakes Ames' contract the parties participating in the dividends and avails signed, are irrevocably proxy to a vote of one sixteenth of the stock of the Union Pacific railroad, until the completion of the contract by the trustees of the Credit Mobilier. The trustees thus having control of the com-

tan trustees of the order Moonier. The trustees thus having control of the companies profits on Oakes Ames' contract were eight or nine million dollars. Mr. Alley explained the former part of his testimony he did not mean to convey the idea that Durant told him he had spent considerable among the newspaper men in Washington, but that he had spent the money with the press generally in adver-

tising and popularizing loans, &c.
Oakes Ames was recalled and said that \$18,000 of the suspense account was spent at Willard's Hotel, but he did not cnow for what purpose. Adjourned till to-morrow.

Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, January 26.—In the Senate this morning, J. L. Smith, of the Fifth district, tendered his resignation as Benaor, to take effect March 4th. In the ade at Little Cottonwood yesterday, and arrived here to-day.

The epizootic is still raging, the streets are deserted, and no business doing. The slarming reports of the prevalence of smallpox are unfounded. Only one case in the city.

Cec: To authorize the formation of competing gas companies in the cities; to amend the liquor law so as to make the same to he liquor to minors or habitual decay. Sec 3. That any person who shall card, or packet out of the Postoffice or Branch Postoffice, or from the letter or mail cardinates the city.

COLUMBUS, January 27.—In the House this afternoon, a communication was received from the Auditor of the State showing that there had been paid from the State Treasury for superintendents and architects of benevelent institutions.

Weather Report. WAR DEFARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE UNITE SIGNAL OFFICER, WARRINGTON, D. C., January 27.—7:30 P. M.

PROBABILITIES. For the New England und Middle States a rising barometer, decided fall of temperature, fresh and brisk northerly to westerly winds and very generally clear

From Kansas to the Upper Lakes and Lake Erie high and rising barometer, talling temperature, fresh and brisk northerly to northwesterly winds and generally clear and very cold weather, winds probably vering to northeasterly over Kansas and southern Missouri, South Atlantic Coast to Kentucky and West Virginia, with rising barometer and lower temperature.

Lansing, January 27.—The members of the Legislature visit the State institutions this week. They leave here at 0
o'clock to-morrow forenoon on a special
train for Jackson, visiting the State prison
there to morrow, the Insane Asylum at
Kalamazoo, Wednesday; University at
Ann Arbor, Thursday; Normal School at
Ypsilanti, and Deaf and Dumb Asylum at
Flint, Friday, and visit the House of Cortrifty, and wisit the House of Cortrifty, on the Knoxville branch road, George
W. Murray, manager of a tram-way connected with a coal mine, in a quarrenwith a young man maned Walker Bledz's
knocked him off a car on the tram-way.
Bledzo's step-father, Lee Arnold, accosted Murray about it a few minutes later,
when the latter drew a pistol, but throw

The Auglo-Russian Controversy over Central Asia.

Alghanistan.

The Russian Grand Duke, Nicholas,
will participate in the Khivan expedition. York has arrived at Havre.

FRANCE. Interview with Gambetta.

NEW YORK, January 27.—The Herald's Paris letter of the 9th contains an interview with Gambetta, in which he says view with Gambetta, in which a so-that the Republican cause never looked brighter in France than now. "In dis-tricts where Republicanism never before found root, we find friendship. When found root, we find friendship. When the Assembly comes together after the recess it is most probable that the Monarchists will make one more despairing effort to overthrow Thiers, or rather to committee adjourned till two o'clock this reduce him into the position of a minister of the Right. This will be a great parliamentary battle. We are apt to have it about February, but it will be the last effort of the Monarchists. will be beaten, as they have been beaten always, whenever they dared the issue, and we shall slowly drift upon dissolution. This solution, dissolution I mean, should come about May. You see by May the Prussians will have been paid the fourth millard, but one more will remain, and for that abundant financial guarantee will be given. There can further aversas then for be no further excuse then for postponing dissolution. The Prussians sole interest in French politics is a pecu-nirry one, and they know full well that are much more likely to have their they are much more lastly if the country is quiet and undisturbed. Disturbed and uneasy it will be if the present Assembly is not dissolved within six months. The issolution of the Assembly all rests with Thiers. He has only to say I cannot gov-ern France with the aid of the Assembly,

#### ENGLAND.

LONDON, January 27.—A meeting of the trustees of the fund for the relief of the operatives during the cotton famine was held at Manchester last night. The amount on hand was reported to be \$520,000. Earl Derby offered a resolution that the fund be applied to the foundation of a hospital. The resolution was

A dispatch from Bordeaux says a vessel, supposed to be British, went ashore last night on the coast near that city. All on board probably lost.

CHEAP POSTAGE.

Bill Introduced by Mr. Farnsworth WASHINGTON, January 27 .- Mr. Farns worth, in pursuance of permission grant-ed him by the Postal Committee, to-day reported the following bill:

Be it enacted, etc., That on and after the
lst day of July next on all mail matter
which is wholly or partly in writing, except books, newspapers and corrected proof passing between authors and pub-lishers, and excepting also, correspon-dence or postal cards on all printed mat-ter which is so marked as to convey any other or further information than is em-ployed by the original print, except the correction of mere typographical errors; on all matter which is sent in violation of law or the regulations of the Departmen respecting enclosures, and on all matter to which no specific rate of postage is as-signed, postage shall be charged at the rate of two cents for each half ounce or

traction thereof. And this provision shall nclude all letters commonly known as drop or local letters delivered through post offices or their carriers. Sec. 2. That from and after the 1st of January next, under such regulations and in such manner as the Postmaster General shall prescribe, the postage provided by law to be paid upon printed matter, or mailable matter of the second class, shall in all cases be pre paid, and collected at the office, respectively, where such matter shall be mailed provided that weekly newspapers within the respectively counties where the sam are actually printed and published, and none other may pass through the mails free of postage, as provided in the 8th clause, section 184, of the act to revise,

make it unlawful to kill deer in Ohio except during the months of November and
December; to authorize life insurance
companies to do business on one hundred
thousand dollars capital.

The House joint resolution requesting the Ohio Senators to use their influtose to severe the ressence of the hill
business or secrets of another, or shall seling the Ohio Secators to use their influence to secure the passage of the bill now before the national Secate to repeal the bankrupt law, was adopted.

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\$76,843.

A bill was introduced to make the fees of winesses before Courts of Record two dollars per day; before Coroners' Juries one dollar and filty cents, and before Justices one dollar per day.

The State Association of County Auditors hold their annual Convention in this city next Wednesday.

San Francisco, January 27.—There is nothing new from Gen. Wheaton's camp in the Modoc region. Oslifornia troops are en routs from this city to the scene of action under the command of Colonel Throckmorton, filty miles from Redding. A company from Portland, Oregon, commanded by Capt. Miller, is at Grove.

Creek; he is over the worst part of the road. Gen Lillan, who superceeds Gen. Wheaten, will arrive at Yreka to-morrow by stage. The notorious thief, robber and mur-The notorious thief, robber and murderer, Charles Mortimer, confesses to having robbed the treasurer of Santa Cruz county, for which offense the former treasurer of that county, S. W. Blakely, is now on trial. After the confession of Mortimer he was taken from Jall in Sac-ramento to Santa Cruz for the purpose of giving his testimony. Mortimer impli-cates another man, whose name has not

been divulged.

The newly discovered tin mines near Sandiago, are reported very rich. Several hundred pounds of ore has been brought to this city for assay. As the work progresses the ledge increases in thickness and the ore in richness.

Fatal Affray in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, January 27.—Friday, at Piney Branch Station, Rock Castle coun-

Flint, Friday, and visit the House of Correction in Detroit, Saturday. Finding Arnold overpowering him, Mur-ray reached for his pistol and shot his adversary through the stomach, inflicting a mortal wound. Arnold sprang up, seized Committee, B.R. Noreman was examined outling the election returns.

London, January 27.—The latest report on the Anglo-Russian troubles in Central Asia is that Russia has proposed the independence and neutrality of ried and have families.

#### THE LATEST NEWS.

-Robert B. Cranston Ex-Congressman died at Providence, Monday. -Luther Tucker editor and proprietor

of the Cultisator and Country Gentlemean died at Albany Sunday. —B. W. Norris, Ex member of Con-gress from the 3rd additional district died at Montgomery Monday.

-Senator Howe, of Wisconsin, complimented with a serenade last evening, in honor of his re-election.

-Senator Blair appeared in his vesterday for the first time in more than -A man named Miller was shot by

another named Davidson at James nd, Monday afternoon and is not expect-They |ed to live. —Monday morning at Madison Ind, fire destroyed Walnut Street browery owned by John Bu'z. Loss \$35,000. No

insurance; employees sleeping in the building barely escaped. —A large fire occurred in the town of Kingstree, South Carolina, on Monday morning, destroying stores and dwellings to the value of \$100,000; one fourth in-

sured. -A deficiency on the part of Cashier Sute, of the Granite State Bank, at Exc-ter, N. H., amounting to \$190,000, has been discovered. The investigation is still going on. The only properly they can find of his here has been attached. -On the Junction Railroad, Monday

morning, five miles east of Indianapolis, broken rall threw one of the passenge coaches down an embankment six or seven feet. A number of passengers were injured, but none seriously. -A commission consisting of five citi-

zens, appointed under the order of the City Council to investigate the great Bos-ton fire and its management, have made a lengthy report, but giving few facts not previously published. It is reported from Troy, N. Y., that at the village of Nassau, near by, a mother and two children died recently from supposed poison in drinking cider from a brandy cask from which the copperas had not been washed.

-At Cairo, Ills., Monday, John Hunt, colored, while engaged in slaughtering hogs, placed the buit of a rifle on the ground with the muzzle leaning against his breast when his powder horn fell on

the hammer in such a manner as to dis-

charge the piece, killing him instantly. -The articles of the Association of the Chicago & Ohio River Railway with a capital of \$4,000,009, were filed at the Indiana Secretary of State's office Monday. The road will run from the Ohio river opposite Owensboro, Ky., to a poir to the Cincinnati & Terre Haute Railroad, a distance of one hundred and fitty

#### RIVER NEWS.

Pritsburgh, January 27.—Cloudy; mercury 24 degrees above zero at 5 o'clock; river receding slowly; 5 feet 10 inches. The Alleghany continues to put out large quantities of ice. But little ac-

ivity in river matters.

CINCINNATI, January 27.—River 23 leet CHOINNATI, January 21.—Inver 25 feet and falling. Arrived, Herculus, with a tow of coal from Pittsburgh. Departed, Sam. Parker and Herculus, empty, for Pittsburgh; the Lioness and Bengal Tager are preparing to leave Coal Hill with barges laid up on account of the ice at Blenorshasset. Louisville, January 27.—River fall

ing; 9 feet in the canal, 7 feet in the chute; clear and cool, with sunshine nearly all day; mercury ranged from 18 to 28 degrees above zero. Considerable ice floating, but in small cakes.

The Cincinnati Coal River Enter-

CIRCINNATI, January 27.—The stock-holders of the Coal River (West Virginia) Railroad met to-day and elected the fol-lowing Board of Directors: Florence Marmet, John A. Gano, L. N. Sargent, George Holer and Davis Wilson, all of Cinciunati; Thomas L. Brown, of West Virgina: Philip S. Just. Philadelphia;

A. H. Howard, Allegheny City.

The Board of Directors organized by electing Florence Marmet, President;
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frieze—a rough, grayish cloth. The shape is a loose double breasted sack, made long smoogh to reach almost to the ankles. It is worn with a belt of the same, fastened loosely around the waist, and has outside pockets and a hood. It is a warm compocasis and a nood. It is a warm comfortable garment, and is in great favor
with gentlemen who delight in English
fashions. It is found, ready made, at
prices ranging from \$25 to \$65.

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Gentlemen who dress in the extreme of fashion are wearing very long double-breasted surtouts for overcoats. These are made of light drab cloths for opera and other full-dress occasions, and in dark invisible colors trimmed with fur. They give decidedly a Dundreary appearance, and are as little to be commended for beauty as are the Ulsters noted above.

White silk handkerchiefs, large squares

worn folded, are placed inside the neck of overcoats. Pale twilled silk handker-chiefs, especially light blue ones, are worn in the same way. White neck ties are worn not alone with full-dress, but also Landa. with the semi-dress suits with which lavender ties were formerly used. Black ties for day wear and white for evening are almost universal with stylisbly dressed gentleman. Few colored scarts are seen, though blue scarfs are not entirely ban-ished from lavor."

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ing Dispatch to night states that Luther Williams, who has for some time resided here and has borne an excellent reputation, has absconded, leaving the sfairs of two important estates, of which he was the administrator, in a sadly mixed condition.

MEN'S FASHIONS.—Harper's Bazar says:

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